

Students To Work In Europe

Robert St. John brought to the campus an inspiration to do something for our fellowmen—to give materialistic support to Europe as well as moral and spiritual support. Students now have an opportunity to engage in a movement similar to the one outlined by Mr. St. John for summer work.

An important International Youth Hostel Committee Meeting was held in Paris, February 3-5. Following this the National Director for the American Association spent the entire month traveling in Europe, meeting with the heads of various Youth Hostel Associations. He has returned with letters of urgent request asking that the AYH send over working groups this summer to help in the re-establishment of certain bombed hotels. The Ambassadors have given warm endorsements to the project. As a result of these conferences it is expected that one hundred hostellers will travel to Europe, the latter part of June, sailing from New York and returning early in September.

This group will carry dehydrated food, sleeping bags, and equipment so as to be prepared to meet their own living needs, and start to be an asset to the people and countries visited. Every hosteller will take his own bicycle, which may be rented, covering as much of the trip from country to country as possible by bike. It is planned that of the ten weeks, each hosteller will spend two weeks on the ocean, two weeks in each of the countries, and two weeks bicycling from project to project.

Upon arrival one-third of the group will bicycle to a point in Holland along the North Sea, under the guidance of a Dutch engineer, they will put up a building to accommodate one hundred hostellers and repair the Youth Hostel farmhouse. One-third of the party will stay here; the rest will continue to Luxembourg where the second third will work on the damaged thousand year old castle of Ansembourg. The third group will continue to the French Alps for similar work on a mountain hostel.

At the end of two weeks, the group will rotate, moving on into the next country and similarly, two weeks later to the third. Thus, at the end of the summer each American hosteller will have spent two weeks working side by side with foreign hostellers in each of the three countries.

The cost is \$800 of which \$400 is steamship passage. Those wishing to earn money for the trip may write for information and suggestion. In addition to an AYH leader for each group, the entire project will be under the personal supervision of Monroe Smith, National Director of AYH who will accompany the groups.

Information may be obtained from American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Mass.

Athleen Hill Presented In Recital May 15th

Athleen Hill, a music major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hill of Cordele, is giving her recital May 15th, in Russell Auditorium. Athleen has studied with Mr. Max Noah, and is studying with Mrs. Noah during his absence.

Athleen has served as executive secretary of "Y" and secretary of the junior class. She sings first soprano in the A Cappella Choir, is a member of the Allegro Club, and sings in the College Trio. Last year she gave a joint recital with Elizabeth Mallard and Sonny Hancock.

Elizabeth Mallard, Athleen's accompanist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mallard of Thomasville. Elizabeth is also a music major, was last year's vice president of Allegro, is the present vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church, and is accompanist for the A Cappella Choir. She has also studied voice with Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah. Last quarter you saw her in the play "Song of Bernadette," as Celeste.

If you haven't been seeing Athleen around as much as usual, perhaps her program for the recital is the explanation:

I.
My Heart Ever Faithful, J. S. Bach

Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?, Handel, from the opera "Semele."

II
Connais-Lu-Le-Pays, from the opera "Mignou," (Knowest Thou the Land), A. Thomas.

III Bacio (The Kiss), L. Ardite

III
Sonata, op. 31, No. 3, Beethoven
Nocturne, op. 15, No. 2, Chopin
Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2, Chopin
Revolutionary Etude, op. 10, No. 12, Chopin
Elizabeth Mallard

IV
Du Leist die Ruh (My Sweet Repose), Op. 59, No. 3, Franz Schubert

Im Kahne (Afloat), Edvard Grieg
Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Open Thy Blue Eyes), Jules Massenet.

V
Clair de Lune, Debussy
Etude, op. 36, No. 13, A. Arensky
Elizabeth Mallard

VI
White Nocturne, Paul Nordoff
Dancing Doll (Poupee Valsante) E. Poldine-La Forze

The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes, John Alden Carpenter
The Winet's in the South, John Prindle Scott

Miss Mary Brooks of the Education Faculty of Georgia State College for Women, has returned to Milledgeville after attending a conference of educators at the University of North Carolina.



THOMAS F. COSTELLO

Instructors' Course Given Here

The American National Red Cross sent to GSCW Mr. Thomas Costello, as a Special Field Representative for First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention Service to conduct a 15-hour Water Safety Instructor Course. This course lasted from April 29 to May 3. A number of girls on campus received this training, including Margaret Hodges, Jackie Wade, Jane Knowles, Olive Smith, Marlyn Watt, Berma Smith, Jewel Radford, Jean Pendland, Ruth Reed, Miss Grace Chapin, and Miss Elizabeth Knowles renewed their instructors' course.

George T. Costello, who has been with the Red Cross for many years, was appointed General Federal Field Representative to cover the Southern half of the Florida Peninsula in September, 1943.

For seven years he was a Field Representative in First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention for the Eastern Area. He has served as chairman of the First Aid and Life Saving Committee of the Winter Haven, Fla., Red Cross Chapter. He was Director of the Red Cross National Aquatic School at Culver Military Academy in Indiana for several summers.

Mr. Costello traveled through the Orient and in Hawaii and the Philippines in 1941 on special assignment with the Insular and Foreign Service of Red Cross. He taught first aid and life saving to men and women in the islands and spent sometime in China.

He visited Guam, Wake, and Midway Islands a few days before the Japanese sneak attacks, and finished his work at Pearl Harbor December 5, 1941. He sailed on the last commercial passenger steamer to leave the islands before the invasion.

Prior to his association with Red Cross, Mr. Costello was the principal of Winter Haven school.

Canoeing has been one of Mr. Costello's greatest interests and he has conducted canoe trips on a number of inland and coastal waters in the East.

A native of New York, Mr. Costello is a graduate of Florida Southern College and took graduate work at Yale University. When not traveling for Red Cross he makes his home at 405 Lake Elbert Drive, Winter Haven, Fla.

Post Graduate Scholarships Awarded

Nine New Members Successfully Pass Dance Club Entrance

The GSCW Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, has accepted nine new members in its Junior Group. Each new member will have a sponsor, a Senior member of the club, who will take a particular interest in supervising the techniques and improvisations of dance patterns. The new members, and their sponsors, are as follows.

Jane Burch, Thomson, Betty Canady

Mary Ann Ginn, Carnesville, Dot Smith

Beth Hall, Milledgeville, Gwen Mincey

Frances Lawson, Tennille, Mary Ann Sims

Gwen Ritch, Thomaston, Nancy Goodwin

Mary Sallee, Milledgeville, Beverly Dozier

Anne Wells, Milledgeville, Barbara Burch

Mildred Wood, Atlanta, Frances Lane

The club is now working on a Latin-American Suite composed of Rhumbas, Tangos, and Sambas.

The new dance studio has a marvelous new appearance, thanks to the consideration of President Weels. In one end there are blue curtains for a background. Mirrors have been placed about the room, our piano, a record-player and percussion instruments are present to provide rhythmical accompaniment.

—Frances Lane, Secretary.

President Truman's Committee Includes Faculty Member

Miss Louise Smith, associate professor of health, will attend President Truman's Highway Safety Conference in Washington on May 8. She has been invited as a member of the committee on education, and is the only Georgian on this committee. Lately, she has made a special study of what colleges can do in this field. She has also taken special training, and has done outstanding work.

Costello is a graduate of Florida Southern College and took graduate work at Yale University. When not traveling for Red Cross he makes his home at 405 Lake Elbert Drive, Winter Haven, Fla.

Six students have received fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to do further study in their chosen fields after graduation from GSCW this year.

Helen V. Matthews of Cumming, editor of this year's Spectrum, and Marian Bessant, of Warwick, past "Y" president, have accepted assistantships at Duke University. Virginia Sutton, of Adel, past president of the Newman Club, has been awarded a scholarship to do graduate work in science at Vanderbilt University. An art scholarship to the University of Missouri, has been given to Rebecca Walls of Elberton, who has done outstanding work in Student Government organizations. Elizabeth Shreve of Milledgeville, will attend the University of Kentucky; and Janet Fowler, also of Milledgeville, will attend Columbia in New York. Elizabeth is president of the Town Girls' Club, and Janet is the retiring president of CGA.

GSCW can be proud to have turned out these brilliant girls, who will undoubtedly go far in life and be a credit to their respective vocations. We shall be proud to have had them as our college friends.

Chaplain Addresses Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundationers have been busy lately—as usual, Sunday night, the 5th, Rev. J. Hamby Barton, Jr., spoke at the Candlelight Hour, and gave a very moving description of the mission work carried on during the war on the island of Truk. Rev. Barton is the son of the Methodist minister and has just returned from overseas duty as chaplain with the U. S. Navy. He'll be around for a while and Wesley Foundation has adopted him for as long as he's here.

Next Sunday night the lucky people who come to Dine-a-Mite and Candlelight will hear Miss Margaret Fisher—a speaker very highly recommended by Rev. Jack T. McMichael (remember him?)

By the way, if you haven't been over to Wesley Foundation Room lately, or to the whole Methodist church for that matter, you simply must come over and see the latest addition. The best is the beautiful inlaid linoleum floor that's now covering that cold, cold concrete in the whole downstairs of the church (and that includes Wesley Foundation Room.) There's also a new blue waste basket—and some new book ends with something in between 'em. There's Fosdick's A Great Time to Be Alive, C. S. Lewis' The Great Divorce, Rabbi Hill (a gift from Ann Fitzpatrick on Wesley Foundation Weekend) and two new devotional books. They're yours to borrow at any time.

SEE YOU AT DINE-A-MITE!

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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May We Succeed

In man's early history, we find him assembling first in family groups. Later he joins his families in a tribal association. Tribes or class that found a locality that suited their taste and stayed there over a period of time in which to develop a common language, a pattern of dress, customs and mores, and an esprit de corps took on characteristics of a new nation. Gradually, small nations or states became joined together for protection and better economic advantages. Such governmental forms as republic and confederacy embraced small nations to surrender some of their power to a central body. The inevitable next step was a world government of some sort.

College students of today will be the UNO representatives of tomorrow. Already many are thinking in terms of world relationship and economic plans. The most important recognition of this fact is the International Student Conference that will take place in Prague this summer from August 17 to 31.

The main purpose of the Conference has been stated in an appeal sent to all college editors: "We consider that the main problem confronting the World Student Congress will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of insuring a lasting and stable peace, of promoting friendship and of defending the rights and interests of students."

This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation and for world peace.

An American Preparatory Committee has been set up composed of representatives from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Student YMCA and YWCA), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Youth for Democracy, Student Federalists, Association of Internes and Medical Students, The American Preparatory Committee will send 25 delegates to Prague, about 17 of which represent the above organizations, and the rest being delegates-at-large, representing the organizations on a particular campus or group of campuses. We shall all watch with great interest the progress of this assembly, which in the long run, is our UNO.

Perhaps the answer to our old quarrels over land and natural resources lies in forming such international groups while the representatives are still young and pliable—while they are still lacking the selfishness of their years and while they still have the fiery ambitions of youth that are always ready to make over the world. At this time only, perhaps, can one see that the world is like a big neighborhood, and that any malady that breaks out in one part, be it of economic, physical, or of some other origin—lowers the living standards of all.

Book Review

BOOK REVIEW
THIS MAN TRUMAN
By Frank McNaughton and
Walter Hohmeyer

When Harry S. Truman was nominated to run for Vice-president with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1944, few Americans dreamed that he would ever become their President. Closely following the shock of President Roosevelt's death, less than a year later, came blind wonder as a nation turned to hear the plain-spoken Missourian take the oath of the President of the United States. What was he really like? Would he be able to take the place of Franklin Roosevelt?

He was calm when he took the oath of office. All his life he had been taught to face facts—unflinchingly. Although he realized something of the task that lay before him he said, "I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people."

He has needed every bit of strength and courage he could muster for his way has not been easy. Emerging from comparative obscurity, he was little known or understood by the American people. In this biography, written clearly and simply with an accent on significant detail, Frank McNaughton and Walter Hohmeyer have tried to give the people a true and accurate picture of a man who has said, "Roosevelt was sure of his leader. As some of the spokesmen for the Common Man, President Truman is the Common Man."

He was born in humble surroundings—a little town in Western Missouri. His middle initial doesn't stand for anything; it is merely a means of identification. His people were pioneers in this midwestern land and he grew up among other country people, all simple folks.

As a boy he was known to be friendly and eager, the chief contributor in classroom disputes. It was also known that it was terribly hard to change his mind. His training was precise—even to playing the piano.

In World War I he was a good soldier, often amazing his superiors or officers with his mathematical ability. He entered as a second lieutenant, came out a major.

His career as politician is a series of ups—from county judge to senator, to vice-president, to President. His offices have been marked by a sincere desire to serve. He has had a hard job and lot to learn. He has had a difficult Congress to deal with in an extremely difficult era.

Although "This Man Truman" is a simple, easy to read, made up mostly of facts, it is an absorbing book. It is full of little things about the President that help a person know him better and understand why he does certain things. It is up to every American to have a thorough knowledge of his officials. "This Man Truman" will enable the American people to know and understand President Harry S. Truman. And certainly understanding is essential while we strive together to build a peace for mankind.

Mother's Day

By WILLIAM T. WYNN

Days and days, weeks and weeks, have been set aside to commemorate some person, group, event, or teaching, not one of which meets with more unanimous approval and enthusiasm than does the second Sunday in May.

"For mothers living, flowers red;
Flowers white, for mothers dead."

There has been ringing for many years the call for nobler living and greater love for God and humanity.

Most great men at their mother's knee learned to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep, etc." The author of Proverbs wrote, "Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands."

Many a mother's life is like a half-hidden rose blooming without any special notice; but her influence so permeates the lives of her children that the world catches their fragrance; and, in turn, her sweetness is waited to the ends of the world.

Many a sainted mother never slept until every child was in at night. Her reason for this practice may be found in such comforting words as, "That you, Mary? Are you all right. Did you have a good time?" These expressions assured the son or the daughter of the mother's love and interest.

The Old Testament is replete with the history of mothers who were the inspiration that brought order out of chaos, joy out of sorrow, and success out of failure. Deborah, the prophetess who turned the tide of battle and saved a nation from destruction; Jochebed, the courageous mother of Moses, whose teachings could not be effaced by all the learned professors of the University of Egypt; Eunice, who gave Timothy the strength of character that made him a fitting helper for Saint Paul in his arduous missionary journeys; and Hannah, who prayed for a man child, received her son from God, led him to God, and he, in turn, was led of God.

Until this day the influence of many of these great Israelites is leading men and women away from sin into the narrow path to joy with God and His Angels. In fact, most of the great men and great women of all time were great because of the teachings of those who gave them birth and early training in the home. Magnificent buildings are planned by well-trained architects; perfect roses are grown by skilled horticulturists; great characters develop because of the inspiration and training of noble souls—usually mothers.

The mother is not only a visible, tangible reality—seen, touched, heard—but also an emotional, intellectual, and spiritual force. Love, devotion, tenderness, sacrifice, unselfishness, sympathy, affection—these are the attributes that she epitomizes.

There is then a tremendous responsibility on the mothers of the race: As they live and teach shall the nation become.

Campus Candid

Minnie Amelia Alderman . . .
When we don't just know when . . .
(Who really wants to know
anyway?) While most of us were
just liping baby talk, she gave
speech recital at the age of two
and a half . . . started taking
piano and violin lessons at three
began school at four . . .

played xylophone at six, but gave
up (why, I can't imagine) Then
we find a dull spot in her career
didn't begin accordion until
he was eight . . . back in the
wing again and beginning saxo-
phone at twelve . . . voice lessons
at fourteen.

She played with the all state
orchestra when freshman in high
school. Still continuing her in-
terest in speech, she won a free
trip to New York at eleven in a
speech contest, and was on the
school of the Air program there.
She also won a \$5.00 gold piece
or being the youngest violinist
at South Georgia College.

A Dean's List Student, she's
majoring in (guess what) . . .
music . . . and is a member of
Allegro, A Cappella Choir, Colo-
nade feature staff, "Y" devotion-
al committee.

Favorite color, blue . . . food,
teak . . . sports, baseball. Nuts
about dogs . . . believe it or not,
over ice cream with fried chick-

Letters To The Editor

From opinions which have
been expressed from various
groups, it seems that the majority
of students at GSCW feel that
something is lacking in the way
of recreational facilities for mixed
group on week-ends. We
have heard many favorable com-
ments on the former.

Saturday night movies in the
auditorium, and as a suggestion,
why not resume the practice?
Other "food for thought" might
be lighted tennis courts, and a
definite place for dancing with
good record players for those for-
tunate enough to have good
week-end dates.

Let's keep up with the times!
(Signed) A Student.

. . . most amusing incident in
life, loosing skirt while running
cross campus. Hobbies, music
and scrapbooks o fall sorts . . .
favorite semi-popular, Always
favorite classical, List
deberstraum.

This is one little gal we're
proud to have "known
when." Says she wants to be a
concert pianist, but I bet a guy'll
all for those big eyes, beautiful
complexion, and wavy hair be-
cause she's out of college long.



Even try to create a dress with-
out a pattern? These girls have
done more than that—they made
their own patterns. Pictured here
in their original creations, are,
left to right, standing: Jeanette
Martin in navy blue linen with a
white peplum; Ora Spivey, in a
pale blue rayon negligee; Maxine
Curry in white aralee, with a
bright red belt and jewelry trim;
Barbara Camp, in a chartreuse
cotton eyelet with matching mitts;
Eleanor Harmon, in a tan wool
cape with dark brown trim.
Seated: Mary Jane Vaughn in
a light blue spun rayon; Lucille
Sheppard in a plaid gingham;
Sara Alice Welch in light yellow
cotton with white eyelet trim
around the buttons; Mary Mal-
lard in dark green spun rayon;
and Evelyn Thomas in another
plaid gingham. What's Adrian
got that they haven't got?

What'cha Know

By DOROTHY MAINOR
How did you meet your current
boy friend?

"Rudy" Tuff: We went to
school together. (By the way,
she has a new ring . . . third
finger, left hand.)

Melda Anderson: I double dated
with him one night. (He was
dating the other girl. Hmm, bet
she didn't like that one bit.)

June Russell: I was wrapping
Christmas presents at a canteen
in Washington. A big brunette
paratrooper asked me to wrap a
present he had made for his little
sister.

Jennie Frost: Back in '41, a
girl asked the two of us to come
as a couple to a birthday party.
At first, I didn't like him, and he
didn't like me. Now, it is an-
other third finger, left hand af-
fair.)

Ellen Eleton: He moved to our
community when I was in the
sixth grade.

Margaret Lynn: Cheves went
around with my brother when we
were in high school. (Now I see
that it is the other way around.)

Gwen Wilson: My past boy
friend and I met at the commu-
nity cannery over a tomato peel-
ing.

Jean Whitmire: He lived next
door. Went off to the war for
four years. (She's a big girl
now!)

"Bits" Rogers: We were child-
hood sweethearts. He sent me a
valentine in the fourth grade.

Marise Basset: It was in high
school . . . he helped me with my
geometry.

Jane Knowles: Met him at the
Atkinson spring dance. He is
coming home in September.

Hollywood take note of this
one:

Celia Stevens: He rode in on
a stagecoach. You see, I was at
a dude ranch in Colorado last
summer. (With the technique of
cow boys, need I say more.)

Ramblings of Rec

Beth Hart, president of Tennis
Club, has announced plans for
the Tennis Tournament which be-
gan this week, and will last
throughout the week. It is a
doubles tournament, and the
contestants will represent their
respective classes. Anyone who is
interested is eligible to enter the
tournament.

The Tennis Club is also antici-
pating a tournament between the
college and G.M.C., which will be
announced later.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Applications are now being
considered for the next class which
will be admitted October 3, 1946.
Only one class is enrolled each year.
Admission is granted only to stu-
dents who have completed at least
one year of College, including Col-
lege Chemistry, and College Biology
or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is
conferred upon successful comple-
tion of the three-year nursing
course and 60 semester hours of
acceptable College credit.
Tuition cost is \$100 per year for
three years. This covers the cost
of instruction and maintenance.
Loan Funds are available after
the first year.

The Duke University School of
Nursing is located on the Duke
University campus, and nursing
students are entitled to all facilities
of the University.

For complete information write to
The Dean, Duke University School of
Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham,
North Carolina.

JESSIE'S JIVES

For the information of all the
girls who stared with open mouths
and unbelieving eyes at the tall,
handsome naval officer in line
at the barbecue and at the dance
Saturday, he is Lt. Joe Caldwell,
brother of Lilou Caldwell. For
further information contact Lei-
lou at Beeson 308.

By the way, did anyone get a
pair of those nylons that the
forty-award winner was going
to give away after the lecture?

If Colonnade editor, "Florida"
Matthews is seen limping around
he campus, blame it on hercu-
losity for what goes on in the
parlor on Sunday nights. For
while engaged in hanging over
the banisters, her knees became
firmly lodged between the bars
and she required rescue by her
room-mate, suite-mate, and her
house mother.

One of the current campus
ads is to determine whether or
not one can get a Ritz cracker in
one's mouth while the cracker
is turned on end. This exercise
is designed to strengthen the
muscles of the jawbone and im-
prove the resonance of the voice.
I doesn't improve the waistline,
hough.

Want to know how to get a
man? Ask Mary Virginia Harri-
son. She finds it somewhat easy!
On a recent A Cappella Choir
trip she was presented with one,
a farmer, by, of all people, a
reacher. We thought he helped
out after you got your man.

Dr. Keeler, professor in the
Biology Department, was almost
removed to another institution in
Milledgeville. To gain the per-
fection he showed in his wonder-
ful performance as Detective
Rough of "Angel Street," he used
a vacant lot near his house to
practice, gestures included. One
of his neighbors, not knowing of
his theatrical role, thought he
was slightly "off the beam," and
inquired if the attendants knew
his whereabouts.

Chalk up one for Ruth May-
Marshall is calling rather fre-
quently. There's a certain senior
who would like for him to ring
Sanford once in awhile.

It's too bad the veterans at
GMC couldn't have a sponsor.
It's rumored that Pat Ingle would
have been the lucky woman.

They're usually a little young,
but Sunny can always find a
match on their trips.

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READY-TO-WEAR
"Your Satisfaction Our Aim"
College Department
Store

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Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals
and more honors for accuracy
than any other timepiece.



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In All Types of Bakery Foods!

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"Where Happiness Costs
So Little"
—SUNDAY—

YOUR PLEASURE TREASURE
FOR 1946
AND
ALL TIME!



SWING PARADE
OF 1946
HALL STORM
PHIL HEGAN
SPORTS AND CREDITY

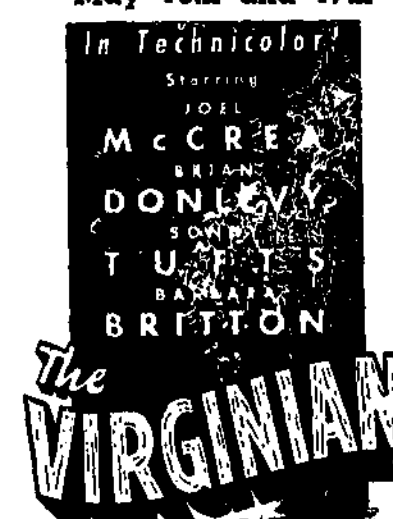
Hear Ozzie's
"Love Letters"
DEDICATED TO LOVERS
WHEREVER THEY MAY BE
Over WMVG
100 P.M.—MONDAY-FRIDAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY

NEWS and SPORTS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

May 16th and 17th



"Romeo, Romeo!
Wherefore Art Thou Romeo!"
"JUST CHECKED OUT, CHICK!"

"I'm Buzzing on Down to the New Worv for a Cleaning
Job. Why Don't You Drag Your Things There, too.
They Do a Spot Vanishing Job That's Strictly From
Blackstone!"

new way cleaners
and laundry

Men Judge Fashions



At long last men are having something to say about the fashions for which they pay the bills. Shown above is a jury of notables at the Stork Club, sitting in judgment as Cosmopolitan magazine's male jury to test fashions. Left to right are Helmut Dantine, movie star; Danny Kaye, star of stage, screen and radio; Norman Corwin, radio writer; H. Allen Smith, humorist; and Fritz Varady, illustrator.

In The Spring—A Young Girl's Fancy

"Is my dress too long?"
 "What color belt would you wear with this?"
 "My last year's hat won't go with this dress."
 "How do you like my new shoes I bought downtown yesterday?"
 "Would you wear long or short gloves with this outfit?"
 "Can you tell that my shoes and pocketbook aren't exactly

SYLLABUS FOR A SLEEK SILHOUETTE



Create an exciting study in a curvesome you with persuasive girdles of Power Miracle...the wonder mesh with bi-directional stretch. Pare your posterior...trim your tummy. Power Miracle controls with a caress...leaves you free to romp and rollick as you please. At better stores—5.

MISS SEVENTEEN
 JR. FOUNDATIONS
 New York 1, N. Y.

the same color?"

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to more than thoughts of love. At this season of the year she can usually be heard asking the above questions plus many more. She has her mind on new clothes. She thumbs through the latest fashion magazines; wonders if she should wear a big or little hat; tries to decide which dress she should buy, the one with the butterfly sleeves or the one with no sleeves at all—the one with the high neckline or the one with no neckline at all, (the shoulderline, if you please); debates the question of buying shoes that will stay on or shoes that might stay on; and wonders in general whether she should dress like "sweet sixteen" or like some of the sophisticated looking models in the fashion magazines.

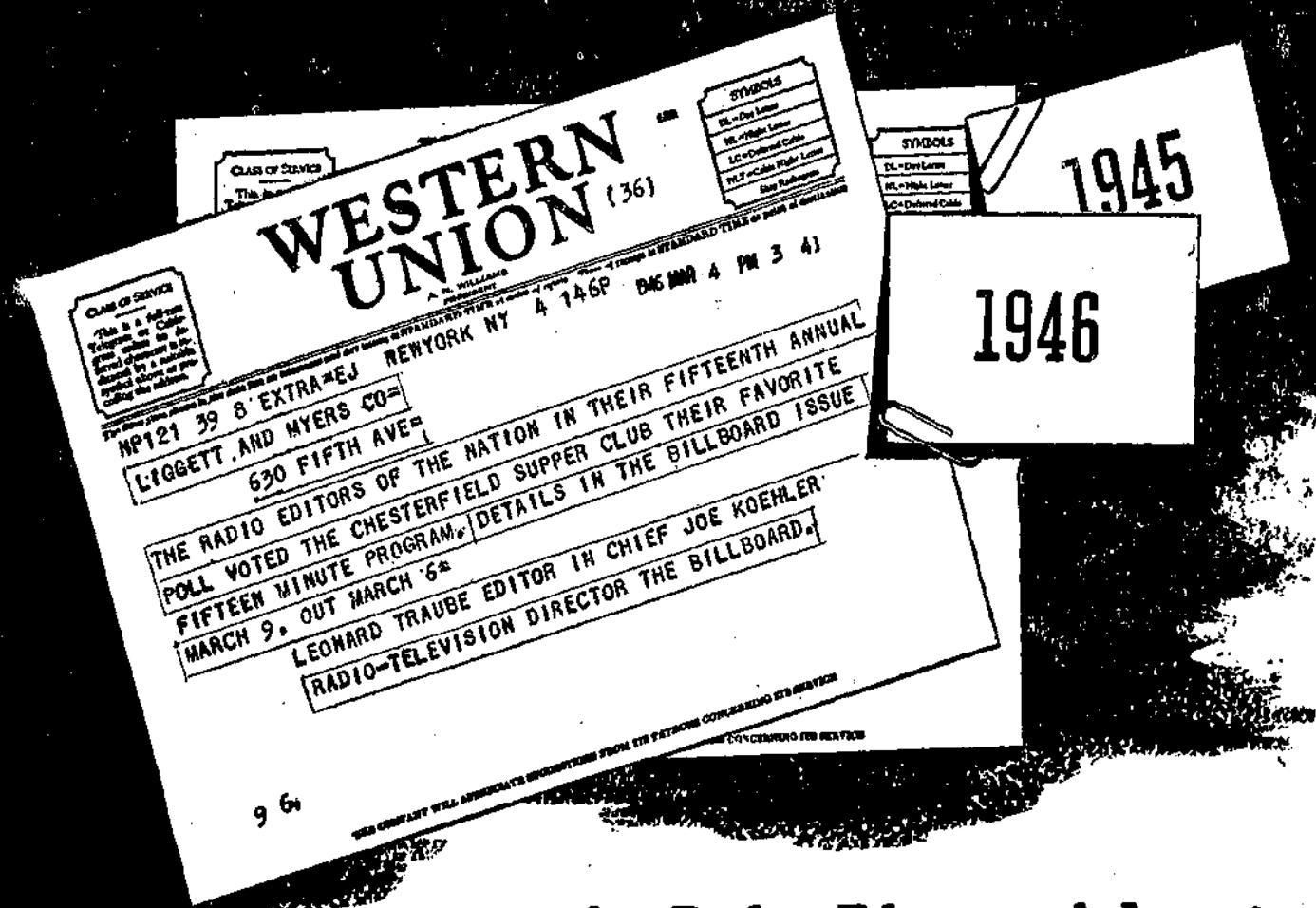
Why all the fuss over the lady's apparel? Is she vicious of new clothes that the trees and flowers are putting on or determined not to be outdone by them? Could be, but a more logical reason is that thoughts of love turn her fancy to thoughts of clothes?

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